IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

A. G. SPAUDING TELLS OF FREED-MAN'S STANDING IN THE LEAGUE.

The Latter Pays for Last Year's Uniforms Breach Between the New York Club and the Star Pitchers as Wide as Ever-Brooklyns Will Lenve for the South To-Morrow.

After receiving payment yesterday morning for last year's New York baseball uniforms J. Walter Scalding said:

Free lman has settled up his account, and thereby ends the uniform part of the controversy between us. I am sorry Labrought the matter up, but I am convinced be did so with the idea of throwing dust in the eyes of the public, so that the real issue would be lost sight of. I still insist uson being understood as vigorously opposed to Freedman's policy of conducting baseball in this city. I want to have the public watch the New York Club's methods this year, so that my charges can be corroborated. I have nothing more to say on the subject

Ever since the former director of the club sent in his letter of resignation his brother, A. G. Spalding, has refrained from taking a band In the battle. The latter was hurrying up Bron (way yesterday when a reporter of THE SUN pressed him to make some statement, Spalding at first rotus of to talk, but when asked whether he was not interested in his brother's warfure on Freedman, A. G. said:

'amusin' cuss' that you cannot take him seriously. He seems to occupy a unique position in baseball, and enjoys the distinction among his League associates of being considered M more kinds of a dama fool than any man who ever broke into the nat onal game. Don't mix me up in these baseball snarls, however, for I am now in the blevele business and have troubles of my own

wreathed in smiles. F. A. Abell of the Brooklyn

The breach between the New York Club and The breach is ween the New York Ciub and the star jutchers. Ruste, Meckin and Seymour, is as wide as ever. Word was received from Seymour's lather yesterday that the worderful left-hander would positively refuse to play un-less Freedman lived up to a promise he made hast year that in case the young man played good ball he would receive a present of \$300 er and above his salary of \$1.500 at the end

over and above his salary of \$1.500 at the end of the senson.

Seymour's father says that his boy pitched better ball than anybody in the League, barring one or two men, and that when the schedule was wound up he did not receive the \$300. He declares that the fast that Freedman has agreed to pay his sen a salary of \$2.000 for the coming season cuts no flaure, and that if the \$300 is not fortheoming the "south paw" will not join the New Yorks. Ituse has been heard from indirectly, although he has not communicated with the club, He is training in Martinsville, Ind., and weighs 230 pounds. He says he expects to reduce himself to his usual weight in a few weeks, but will not report to Maunger Day until the contract sent to him has been altered. Me kin is already on record as saying that he will not play for a reduced salary. Freedman a theres to his statement that he will close the Polo Grounds sooner than accorde to the demands of these three valuable men.

men.

The Brooklyn players have been ordered to report to Manager Hanlon at Pier 29, East River, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o clock. They will sail for the South an hour later. Hanlon says that he expects these men to be on hand: Grim, Heydon, Crisham, Bill Kennedy, Jack Dunn, Joe Yeager, Gaston, Al Maul, McGann, Tom Daly, Magoon, Cassidy, John Anderson, Teleder Jones, Joe Kelley and Willie Keeler, McJames is at Charleston, and will go direct from there to Augusta. Hughes is on his way to the latter place from California. Bill Dahlen will also go straight to the training grounds from Chicago, Hughey Jennings will remain at Cornell, where he is coaching the varsity team, until April 1. The contract for the new stands at Washington Park was awarded yesterday and work will begin to-morrow morning. Everything will be in readiness for the opening championship game on April 15.

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The League magnates will hold a special meeting this week, probably on Thursday. The St Louis courts are expected to confirm the Sheriff's sale of the assets of the Sportsman's Park and Club to emerow. As L. C. Becker has purchased the assets from G. A Grunor and owns 1,700 shares of the stock he will come to the League meeting and ask for a franchise. Incidentally, Becker may ask the League to transfer the franchise from the Sportsman's Park and Club to the American Baseball and Athlete Exhibition Compony, the new corporation which will operate baseball in St Louis, and in which both Becker and Bothson are interested. Such a transfer will enable the new St. Lauis Club to avoid any further legal controversies.

Manager E. H. Raymond of the Columbia

President N. E. Young says that of the twelve unprices to be appointed to the Leavue staff he has decided on Lynch. Emsile, 6aff-ney, Swartwood, Hunt, Connolly and Warner, He further says he has not received an application from Tim Hurst. It is not known whether Hurst will umpire this year or not, as he has of late been mixed up in eveling. His ability as a judge of play is well known, and if he does not return to the League staff his absence will be left. Tom Burns, formerly of the Brooklyns, may be appointed to the staff. He sent in an application some time ago and is thought to be fully qualified to set. Another applicant is Fred Doe, the well known ex-baseball and nolo player. Doe is a New Englander and has been mixed up in the sport for years. Fred Prefer, the former Chicago secand baseman, wants a place. He is undoubtedly more competent than some of the unknown young in the past.

CHARLESTON, March 18.-The New Yorks Village 1 . 8 this afternoon played a match game with the College of Charleston team and ran up a score of 38 to 1. The game was not interesting for the visitors, but it gave good practice. Doheny was in the box and showed up well. Carheny was in the box and showed up well. Carrick relieved him and got his arm in swinging condition. Brampton was put in for the college team and eitherd two or three innings. He did not show up well. He is small and weak and his work was slow. He has a drop which he used frequently. He did not make a good impression and is not consistered has enough to rrot with the New Yorks. No players reported to-day. Fake Wils on will probably get in to-morrow. Manager Day is pleased with the work so has and says his men have made a splendid beginning.

I. W. Harburger - Tom Daly caught for Chicago, Washington and Brootly n. L. J. K. Dave Orr never played with any feam after leaving the Booklyn Players' League team in The Lexingtons, with players averaging 16 years, would like to arrange Saturday games. Address Anarrose St. mert. manus. 1, 141 East Fifty seventh street.

The Midget Baseball Club of St. Michael's Church chellenge at teams uniformed wit play is over addition of the state of

BOWLING

Four Leading Drug Trade Tournamen Tenus Win and Lose One Game. The four leaders in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament broke even in the series rolled at Reid's alleys yesterday afternoon. Dodge & Oicott's team broke the season's record by rolling 881, against the Parke, Davis & Co. five. The scores:

PRET GAME.

Dodge & Olcott-Howe, 215; Edy, 140; Robertson, 131; Martens, 213; Rull man, 182. Total, 831.

Parks. Davis & Co.-Maringer, 150; Genber, 186; Blake, 181; Brunn, 150; Garr, 147. Total, 778.

C. F. Meck, 159; R. P. Meck, 130; Townley Santity and Johnson Sawyer, 114; Scrimshaw, Withers 126; Canghey, 144, Judge, 115. To THIRD GAME.

Colusto & Co.—Barnes, 152; Chrystal, 160; Ran-on, 157; Frnikner, 150; Coheste, 150; T tal. 754. Sational Lead Company—Fynt, 158; Saunders, 21; C. E. Mea, 121; R. P. Meck, 122; Townley, 50; Toral, 484. FOUNTH GAME. Dodge & Olout-Howe, 140; Elv. 152; R. Bertson, 2; Martens, 113; Ruddinan, 172; Total, 715; Waitell, Tatum & Co.-Smyth, 169; Reddy, 180; ordey, 10; Murphy, 120; Familyn, 180; Total, 743;

PIPTH GAME. Seabury & dichnson-Sawyer, 15:4; Serimahaw, 121; Stitute, 12: tauchey, 14:3; Judge, 14:4; Total, 48:0, Whitell, tauchey, 14:3; Judge, 14:4; Total, 48:0, Whitell, tauchey, 15:3; Tambyn, 13:3; Total, 48:8. SIXIH GAME.

Coigate & C., -Barnes, 176; Chrystal, 129; Ran-co, 130; Taulkiner, 148; Cilgate, 159; Total, 702; Parke, 15a; 5; 4; 5; Mariager, 146; Gruber, 175; Blake, 15a; Brunn, 123; Carr, 147; Total, 770. Friday sight's games in the United Platideutsche Chine tourn-ment, rolled at the Arcade alleys, resulted as follows:

FIRST GAME.

West Side Herneling, 92; Belimaen, 44; Junge, 46; Kemper, 83; Bishen, 10; Rage, 74; Wulfers, 77; Welfreer, 44; Total, 5; 1; 8, 1; -4, Meyer, 74; W. Meyer, 102; R. Meyer, 66; Merssie, 71; Schmidt, 100; Hodmann, 62; Bachbolz, 50; Total, 601. SECOND HAM!

Sicory 6AM:
West Sole—Herning 127; Bellmann, 128; Junge, 121; Kemper, 157; Biscoff, 152; Ruge, 109; Wulfers, 124; Wolfiger, 152; Total, 159; T., Sole—H. Morer 150; Oslean, 144; W. Meyer, 170; R. Merer, 178; M. resie, 140; Schmidt, 140; Honmann, 150; Bushnolz, 100. Total, 1,100.

The Gothams defeated the Golden Rode in two of the three games placed at Caplan's alless on Friday might, and both teams are now tied for first place in the told Fellows' Hall tournament. The scores: FIRST GAME. Golden Rod-E.Stein, 158; Dormagen, 148; W. Arnold, 178; Snyder, 155; E.k. 179; Schroeder, 141; Total, 250; Gotham-Lehmann, 132; Danuefelser, 190; Bachmann, 153; Helles, 158; Sotzer, 127; Schlichte, 220; Total, 200;

SECOND GAME. tiolden Rod-Eckstein, 13st; Dormagen, 191; W. smold, 158; Snyder, 147; E. k. 180; Schroeder, 17s. (et 1, 601, Got sam - Lehmann, 171; Dannefelser, 151; Bachmann, 135; Heiles, 146; Setzer, 159; Schlichte, 149.

Golden Rod-Eckstein, 193; Dormagen, 194; W. Arnold, 151; Snyder, 133; E.k. 155; Schroeder, 147. Arnold, 151; Snyder, 133; Eck, 155; Schroeuer, 17041, 913; Gotham Lehmann, 152; Dannefelser, 167; Bachmann, 129; Heiles, 144; Setzer, 184; Schlichte, 146; Total, 922.

A big crowd of Eastern District enthusiasts attended the wind-up of the Kings county fournament on Friday night at Leisters alleys, corner Graham avenue and Stagg street. Preceding the presentation of prizes that Till C. and Homesticad clubs follows: follows:
T. H. C.—Breitenbach, 127; Hummell, 157; Budd, 145; Seiler, 130; Arond, 22;. Total, 706.
Homestrad—B me, 131; Brillman, 161; Beck, 150; Hanse, 160; Neger, 181; Tatal, 789.
The prize-were presented as follows: Teams—First, Templeton; second, Adelphit third, Apollo; fourth, Prosperity; fifth, T. B. C.; sixth, Homestrad, Individual—First averace, C. Flood, Templeton, 188; second, 6; Herberger, Templeton, 181; 12:14; third, W. Ader, Templeton, 187; 1:14; ourth, G. Fetcer, Huntington, 185; High score—G. Herberger, 245; Spare—W. Amer, 73 in fourteen games.

Records of Various Tournaments.

The New York Women's Bowling League tourns ment terminated last Friday, and the fair sex bowlers have decided to manage the competition to be held next season without any outside assistance. On next Thursday night the league will hold its annual reception at Arlington Hall, when the various team and individual prizes [will be distributed. Records of various tournaments follow:

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"I was greatly impressed with the benefit derived by women from evening by a story about an experience of here that my sixter told me." says a Brooklyn rider. "It litustrates antly how the sport teaches women to be cool-headed, quick in observation and netion and makes them self-reliatit. My sixter was when ing down Schermerhorn street and had nixt cassed a pony cart in which was a woman with asveral young children. At about the time her wheel passed the pony, he began to tess his head and wander tregularly about on the strest. Looking back the evelist saw that one rein was caucht under the end of the shart. The woman in the cart was theroughly dis-

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

MANY AMATLURS SUSPENDED BY THE L. A. W. WILL RIDE FOR THE N. C. A. Tom Cooper, the Noted Racer, Thinks Chairman Gerlach of the Bacing Board Is Up Against the Beal Thing-Prunty

Will Sue League if He Is Not Reinstated. One peculiar aspect of the racing situation as now stands is that there are about sixty riders who were amateurs last year, but under A. W. ruling are now professionals, while their standing with the N. C. A. is that of amaeurs. This was brought about by the transfer of C. M. Ertz of this city from the amateur to the professional ranks by the League in spite of the fact that the manufacturer who was supposed to employ him swore that he had never been remunerated in any way. The N. C. A. decided that Fr'z had been unjustly accused, and permitted him to ride as an amateur in a number of races. At different times he competed with two or three score of League amateurs, who were

stra'ghtway declared to be professionals by the J. A. W., and suspended besides for participating in unsanctioned races. This action left the League minus a number of strong amateur drawing eards and gave them to the rival organization. Most of the amateurs under the Lesgue ban are local men, however, and, ac-cording to Bacing Board officials, there is plenty of material up the State. The new L. A. W. Racing Board is arranging a State circuit, and so is the N. C. A. Board of Control. The League representatives any they have eight applications for sanctions. The N. C. A. men are keeping quiet, but promise that they will be heard from later. In the meantime both sides are hustling for tracks.

Washington, D. C., has a barroom for wheelromen. As it does not dispense cocktails or mint tulens, it may be considered an imitation affair, but in other respects it is a "sure enough" saloon, where the women may lean against the bar and, with one foot on a rail below, say "have another," while they relate road experiences between sips of birch beer and "lemon sours." The place is on Pennsylvania avenue, not far from the Capitol. It is and a sender, not far from the Capitol. It is fitted up in all important respects like an ordinary barroom, and was designed to attract bievels girls. There is an oak bar, highly politished, while back of it, behind the barronler, is a big mirror in which the natrons can see if their hats are on straight. The paraphernalia of a Broadway barroom are to be found on all sides. Seventeen different kinds of non-alcholic drinks are served. sides. Seventeen diller cholie drinks are served.

The opinion of Tom Cooper, the racing man who presses Eddie Bald hard for first place as star of the cycling sky, concerning the racing situation is summed up in the following lines taken from a nersonal letter to a friend in this city: "Would you like to trade jobs with Fred Gerlach? I think he is up against the real thing now."

Resided. That the Executive Committee of the New York Brate Division hereby indorses the Grally-Collins bil known as "An act to pravide to the appointment of a State highway commission for the improvement of the public highways and to define its powers and duties."

This is a bill drawn by Dixle Hines of the Highway Improvement Committee appointed by President Keenan. The bill differs little from the law now in force, except that it provides for the appointment of three Commissioners at \$3,000 each.

Because Chairman Gerlach of the Racing Board supported Earl Peabody, the amateur racet, who was declared a professional by exchairman Mott, in his efforts to be restored to amateur stinding, it has been predicted that Peabody's case will be quickly taken up by the new beari and this alleged error of the Mott regime corrected. Chairman Gerlach saidvesterday that he would not vote in the board on that case, because he had been the local adviser of Peabody and had prejudged the facts. He desired to be fair, he deelared, and while he would sit with the board upon the appeal when it cames up he will refrain from voting and leave the decision to the other live members. This is a commendable stand for the Chairman totake. The general opinion is that Peabody will soon be declared an amateur again.

He withdrew from the contest after the ninety-fourth round.

Owing to the inclement weather the New Yorks of the New 150 the New

Tom Cooper is reputed to be worth nearly \$40,000, which he has acquired during the four years that he has been on the cycle track. When he began to race he was a crug clerk with a small salary. He had good financial advisers in Detroit, and he now holds \$22,000 worth of telephone stock, which pass him \$1,000 annually. A capitalist of Detroit last fall let Tom in on a lime company that was being organized for all that he could scrape together, which was \$7,000. A month after the company came into existence Cooper was offered \$20,000 for his interest, but refused it. His judgment has since been indicated by a still greater increase in the advance of the stock.

Peter Prunty, the announcer, who was sus-needed by ex-Chairman Mott of the Racing Peter Prunty, the announcer, who was suspended by ex-thairman Mott of the Racing Board for officiality in his professional capacity at the unsanctioned six-day race, is threatening to sue the League unless he he speedily roinstated. Prunty argues that it would be as sensible for the Racing Board to suspend the ticket takers, the band, the reporters and every one who did any kind of work at the event. Prunty s grievance and basis for a suit is that if thad not been for his suspension be would have been appointed announcer for the coming military carnival at Madeson Square Garden, at which the athletic and cycling events will be under sanction of the A.A. C. and L.A.W. It is expected that Chairman Gerlach will reinstate Prunty at an early date.

While a vast number of applications for road While a vast number of applications for road records and meritorious performances have been submitted to the Century Road Club of America for recognition, the committee has exercised great judgment in accepting only the achievements that are supported by strong evidence of genuineless. Chairman Faraday announces that the following records have been accepted:

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Salinas-Salinas, time, 5:37:00, Chicago Milwaukee, and return, Louis M. Patterson, Salinas, tal, made July 31, 1808; time, 2:00:80:00.

Edwin Ordyke, Omaha, has received a meritorious medai for riding from New York to Chicago under thost difficult circumstance, Nov. 2 to Dec. 1, 18:88.

The marvellous growth of cycling in this

cago under most difficult circumstance, Nov. 2 to Dec. 1, 1888.

The marvellous growth of cycling in this country is creating widespread interest among riders in Engiand. The London Field comments on this matter as follows:

"It is characteristic of the Americans, and goes to prove how practical they are as a nation, that bicycling has become even more of a nation, that bicycling has become even more of a nation, that bicycling has become even more of a nation, that bicycling has become even more of a national pursuit in the United States than it is with us or in France, or, indeed, any other country. This is all the more to the credit of the Americans when it is considered how vastly inferior their reads are to those which exist in many European countries. So great a hold has bicycling taken on the population of the States that it is about to become the lever for a thorough regeneration of the roads of that country and for the construction of new ones. A movement in aid of good roads has been growing year by year, and it has now attained a power and influence that will soon make themselves felt and cre long bring about the desired reforms. An annual convention of hiesele manufacturers and the makers of all other kinds of vehicles and carriages is now projected for the advancement of road making throughout the United States. Briefly, the scheme put forward is that the various states should build trunk roads extending north and south and east and west through each State. These roads should be constructed at the exponse of each State. Then it would devoke upon the counties to wonstructeounty reads, which would intersect the truns roads with which they desire to make connections. The towns would then have to contribute their share by projecting and building new roads to complete the system and give access to the main arteries. In this way there would be three or four governmental factors working with a common end in view, namely, the creation of highways, and the labor and cost would thus be larry distributed.

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she dared not leave the children alone in the vehicle while she got cut to attend to the fretting pony. There were several men on the sidewalks, but no one started to the rescue before the cyclist had turned and wheeled back, calling to the driver to keep quiet and she would fix matters. The wheelwoman rode straight to the pony's head, unloosed the rein with one hand and then wheeled calmly off to do her shopping, while the men who had witnessed the incident called after her that she was 'all right,' real stuff' and similar offhand compliments. The value of the happening as an illustration is in the fact that before she took to wheeling my sister who exhibited such coolness and readiness was as timid and nervous a little woman as ever I saw. She was almost hysterical in crossing a street, but now she does not mind threading her way on a wheel along the most crowded thorough-fares."

NOTES.

The first big race meet of the season near New York will be on June 17 at Manhattan Beach, when a \$100 aweepstakes handicap at two miles will be the feature. This will be the last meet on the State circuit of the organization. The first racing that has been arranged will be on May 20 at Ambrose Park.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Wheelman's Association will be held on March at. Their officers will be elected, and arrangements perfected for the management of the world's championship meeting to be held in August.

The annual election of officers of the Brooklyn Blevele Club will be held on April 11.

The thates for the simual championship races in Germany have been set for Aug. 27 and Sept. 3. George Banker, the American professional, who is now on the Continent on a racing tour, proposes to remain in Eur be another season.

The financial report of the Touring Club of France for 1897 and 1898 shows an income of \$120,000 and extenditures \$100,000, learner a surplus of \$20,000.

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Officers of the New York State division of the L. A. W. will be held in Albany on March 20.

The distance honors this season, an open twenty-four hour race having been scheduled for July 22 and 23 due a track hear London.

The bleyder riders in Springfield, Mass., have banded together and submitted a petition to the Board of Directors of the street railway company, seeking the privilege to carry wheels on street cars. NOTES

UPSON KILLS ALL HIS BIRDS. Defeats Eight Expert Wing Shots in the

Riverton Gun Club's Tourney. D. A. Upson won the handsome loving cup at the sixth annual open live bird tournament on the grounds of the Riverton Gun Club yester day by the unusually high score of 97 out of a possible 100. The conditions governing the race, which was the feature of the day's shoot. ing, were 100 live birds, entrance fee \$100 Thirty-four birds to be shot on No. 1 grounds and thirty-three each on grounds No. 2 and No. 3. The moneys to be divided as follows:

Trophy and 40 per cent, of total sweepstake to winner, 25 per cent, to second, 15 per cent, to third, 10 per cent, to fourth and 10 per cent, reserved by the club for expense of trapping.

The race was decided in a steady downpour of dreary rain, which made the work of the shooters particularly disagreeable. The weather conditions troubled the shooters in the last half of the race, and a raw, squally wind from the southward, which at times swept across the plateau at the rate of thirty miles an hour, rendered them still more unomfortable. The dark rain clouds that drifted across the sky made a background almost the olor of the birds. The cold air made many of the birds slow, and, although there were some servamers in the lot, they were not scattered well, and Finietter and Welch drew far and away the largest persentage of duffers.

All three sets of traps were used and Parke, Davis and Roberts were compelied to shoot the last thirt-three of their strings in the teeth of the driving gale. This handleap proved too much for Davis, as the rain spattered on his eveglasses and made it all but impossible for him to distinguish the fast-flying birds. He withdrew from the contest after the ninety-fourth round.

Owing to the inclement weather the New York contingent of experts were conspicuous by their absence. "Bob "Welch was the only representative of the Carteret Gun Ciub in the race although other members of that organization were on the grounds. The boundary the birds slow, and, although there were some

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Large Entry for the Kentucky Trotting

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LEXINGTON, March 18.-The entries are coming in so rapidly for the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association \$20,000 Futurity that Secretary Wilson announced this afternoon that the list will be the largest since 18 Cl, as 1.017 nominations have already been received and enough more are expected to make the and enough more are expected to make the total number of entries about 1.160. The largest nominators are J. Brook Currie & Co., 69: Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, New York, 42; Walnut Hill Farm, 31, and Allen Farm, 25.

The most unusual nomination is that of the estate of Commodore J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston, which names Nancy Hanks, 2,04, with foal to W. C. Whitney's imported stallion Myddler, this being the first mare so bred ever entered in this stake. Other noted mares which have been named are Alex, 2,037, with foal to Bable Wilkes; Fantasy, 2,06, with foal to Dare Devil, 2,0374, and Beucetta, 2,0074, with foal to Patchen Wilkes. All the entries will not be in before the middle of next, week, as many are expected from California and other far Western States.

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